He Loved Them As They Were.

they might seem strange if altered." Nor Launcelot, nor Romeo, nor lover of any

clime or age, ever spoke words of tender

The Mystery of Woman's Love.

Women wish to be loved without a why or

a wherefore; not because they are pretty, or good, or well bred, or graceful, or intelligent,

They will have none of it; and their instinct

Journal, translated by Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Betrayed Her Confidence.

A woman here feels very sore over the latest escapade of her 7-year-old incorrigible.

There were some visitors invited to tea one

Brace Up.

first inclination to stoop. Brace up whenever

the shoulders settle in the least. To place

one's self sidewise before a mirror and allow

the back to curve forward, then gradually

with every inch that is raised, ten years seem to be taken from the apparent age." Nothing

so much assists one in making a favorable

impression as a good carriage. It is much

more effective than a pretty face, and is

never associated with age in any one's mind Any letting down of the shoulders or "set-tling" of the figure tells at once that time

and the world are getting the best of one .-

An Indianapolis Troubadour.

nading their loves the other night. The

hour was waxing late. They passed a

residence on Cherry street where a

youngster in an upper window was

screaming with all the strength of its in-

fantile lungs, and the "old man" was

pacing the floor, attempting to lull the

household pride and joy. The mother

was bestirring herself for some remedy

to quiet its colicky pains. Instantly one

of the mad wags of the party threw

himself into troubadour attitude under

the window, and thrumming the accom-

Married, married, Oh, what bliss;

Oh, what a sell-

Things are altered, quite altered; well, well, well.

The humor of the thing seized his com

panions at first gasp, and they all fled in

wild haste, but the singer soared until

there was an intensified howl from the

youngster upstairs, showing that he had been pitched headlong to the bed. The

house shook as the "old man" broke for

his shotgun, and just as the window

shutters flew open with a crash, the trou-

badour, realizing the imminent danger to

a convenient alley. Happily, the shot-

from Fall creek to Washington street.

apolis News.

gestive incident:

ton Gazette.

It was some time before he found his

mmie Can Spell.

A little miss of 7 years heard one of

her sisters say a day or two ago, "I

don't believe I can spell daguerreotype,"

knew that Sammie was about 10 years

ing clause-"I don't believe he can spell

mor'n half of 'em right."-Troy Times.

Knew She Wasn't a Bostonian.

A charming and thoroughly cosmo-politan woman who came to Boston a

"I was introduced the other day to a

naive person, who greeted me cordially,

and exclaimed: 'Ah, Mrs. Blenvenue, I

have seen you at church and in the street

car often. You are from the south, are

you not? I knew that you were not a

Bostonian, because I noticed that you

always smile! when you bewed " Bos-

Half a Crown of Glory.

In an English Sunday school the lady

teacher was impressing upon her pupils

the necessity of being entirely devoted

to God. "It won't do, my dear boys,"

she said "to be half hearted in this ser-

vice. There is a crown of glory laid up

for every one who is good all the time:

but do you suppose there is anything for

a boy who is good only half the time?"

There was an oratorical pause for a

moment, and then a big shock headed

boy drawled out: "It do zeem to me.

missus; that theem as is good arf the

time, ought to get 'arf a crown, at least."

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Lots of love and kiss, kiss, kiss.

A party of young men were out sere

to straighten it, will convince any one that,

gallantry. - America.

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889.

Postmaster Hayes.

THE CITIZEN extends its congratulations to Postmaster Hayes. He has a make the most of it. If Mr Hayes Store adopts as his platform, the principles of action laid down in his neat little speech to his supporters after the recent election he may count upon the enterprising boat builders, and an enoractive support of THE CITIZEN, and we believe of all the good people of boats, particularly on our western rivers, Bloomfield. We most earnestly bid him godspeed.

Singing in Church. Is there anything antagonistic or non-compatible in choirs and congregational singing? We know of church where the congregational singing has always been of the finest. To listen to this congregation singing ordinary hymns was almost like listening to a trained chorus. Occasionally we have taken part in their soul invigorating exercises and notice that in every European war office the fact of our folly is carefully noted for

that one might sing at the top of his voice and scarcely attract his nextchurch, so thin was the volume. We observed that a choir was leading in leading was admirable, but alas there the congregation were few and far between and they almost seemed to have great fear lest their voices might be heard. The most of the congregation were either pensively and silently regarding their seemingly useless books or observing with kindly inter-

good choir could best lead the sing. ing in church, but we must confess that our theory has received a great shock. But on the principle that one swallow does not make summer, we shall take an early opportunnity of testing our theory in the above back. The dog's sensitive nature resentmentioned church by furth r observance. Perchance it is not the choir at to get the dog to walk out with him, alall that produced such a depressing think of to win back the dog's friendeffect on the musical enthusiam of the congregation.

est, the work of the choir.

We dislike boiled crow as an article of diet, but in the interest of truth-Well, we shall see.

The Public Schools.

on Tuesday night for the purpose of Russell individually represented the great Board of Trustees, Mr. Thomas Oakes, called the meeting to order. Mr. Nathan Russell was selected as chairman, and on motion, its reading was dispensed with New York Tribune. an printed copies had been placed at the disposal of all present. Before proceeding to vote the appropriations, Mr. Baldpriation of \$800 with which to purchase property at Berkeley Hill. It was stated that the present school site was not large follows: For current expenses, \$9,500; payment on mortgage indebtedness, \$3,000; for the purchase of additional property at Berkeley Hill, \$800.

style and size as the Liberty street primary school; an eight room building, two stories in height, each twelve feet in the clear and a lofty attic; outside dimensions, 44 by 68; foundation of stone, scholars.

Mr. Camp's plan gives a building terially in external appearance. The estimated cost of building after either plan is said to be between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Both plans represent very substantial buildings with approved arrangements for heating and ventillating. The Philadelphia Telegraph. Trustees as yet have expressed no choice between them. Nothing will be done in the way of commencing operations on the new building for some time yet. The Trustees will deliberate further over the matter before deciding.

-Joseph A Peloubet who has the sale of the Moses Dodd property on Washington street, contemplates extensive improvements there. He extends Thomas street to Clark and Windsor place to the new extension of Thomas street.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood the severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New great opportunity before him of rendering himself one of the most use, she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Geo. M. Wood's Drug

The Fature of Steamboating.

It is not easy to predict what is to be the future of this great boating interest. We have over twenty thousand miles of steam navigation, we have original and mous traveling public. We have had in the past a phenomenal fleet of steamand yet the business has been greatly depressed, and there are fewer boats affoat today than twenty years ago. Moreover -and this is the most serious matter of all-our canals are being abandoned year by year. While Europe spends millions on canals and waterways, while France is trying to make every little stream navigable, and England is trying to turn her interior cities into seaports, we per mit our canals to fill up or foolishly give them away to impecunious railroads for roadbeds. Is it wise? Are we safe in trusting all our freight business to railroad corporations? Today we can, if the need come, send gunboats inland from the Delaware to New York bay. If we permit the railroads to destroy the business of the canal between our ship yards and our navy yards, we may be sure York with the back door of New Eng- Alum, per lb neighbor. The other Sunday we land. Saratoga was fought to destroy Borax, whole or powdered. per lb...... yet today we are abandoning our canals Sweet Oil, per pint and see our great internal steam naviga- Copperas, per 1b. thought we had entered the wrong tion system decay without a thought of Cream Tartar, per lb.

On the other hand-for there is a brighter side to every picture-there is a disposition among the traveling public place of the usual precentor. The to demand larger, finer, and safer boats everywhere. We are being taught by English tourists who visit us how to see was little following. The singers in our own country. We may complacently talk of our limited trains and all that. Every foreigner who visits us asks first of all for our steamboat routes, because our lake, river, and sound boats are known of all the world.-Charles Bernard in Century.

An Intelligent Dog. A large dog at one of the Scranton hotels became very much attached to one of the boarders. He got in the habit of following this man in his leisure walks up town, and the boarder liked to have We have always believed that a him along. But on a rainy day the dog didn't see the man start out, and the latter had got around the corner before the dog caught sight of him. The big dog was so tickled when he saw that his old companion was not far away that he dashed up and rubbed his great wet side against the gentleman's good clothes. That was a form of boisterous familiarity not to be put up with, and the man spoke harshly to the dog and drove him ed this unkind treatment, for from that day to this the man has never been able though he has done everything he could ship. He followed the man once, but he did it much against his will and only after his owner had ordered him to. It was thought the spell had been broken,

but it hadn't, and he has refused to accompany the man except when his master has commanded him to. Another illustration of the dog's intel-

ligence is told by the same gentleman. The dog's owner and he were in the reading room one day when the dog The attendance at the school meeting strode in and lay down on the carpet. "I won't mention his name or make any | Crescent Sarsaparilla. voting the appropriations was a decided motions," said the landlord to his board-Improvement over last year, when Mr. er, referring to the dog, "but I'll say something to you in an ordinary tone, body of taxpayers. The President of the and see if he will notice it." Then the landlord added: "I think his place is behind the desk in front of the safe, instead of in this room." The dog seemed to pay no attention to what had been District Clerk, Wm. A. Baldwin, filled the said, but he got up right away, walked post of Secretary. Mr. Baldwin read the slowly through the long hall, pushed the call of the meeting. The presentation of gate open back of the desk and lay down the annual report was next in order, but in front of the safe. - Scranton Special to | which you know nothing, when you can pur-

A Wire with a History. A bit of wire was introduced into our conversation at the club. It was a silent, win called attention to a change in the uncommunicative bit of copper, about a law governing the voting. Hitherto it sixteenth of an inch thick and four had been the custom to vote by voice or inches long. Most any hardware mershow of hands. The new law requires chant would give you a similar bit of the depositing of written ballots. Atten- wire, because its value would be so little WM. COLFAX, Grocer, Bloomfield. tion was also called to the extra appro- he could not reckon a price for it. But this particular piece, Mr. Vail (whose WM. H. COOK, Grocer, Watsessing father co-operated with Morse in inventing the telegraph) carries in his pocketbook as carefully as if it were gold, enough to accommodate the new building many times more weighty. It is a

which the trustees were contemplating passive, pliant substance-an inanimate erecting there. The amounts recom- bit of copper, but it gave the first elecmended by the trustees were voted with- trie thrill that has brought the inhabitout a dissenting ballot. They are as ants of the world close together, connuered time, and annihilated distance. It is a bit of the first three miles of wire ever used for telegraphy. It is a piece from the experimental line constructed by Morse and Vail, Sr., when they were Architects Joseph K. Oakes and F. T. testing their inventions. Only a little of Camp were given an opportunity to dis- this wire, Mr. Vail, Jr., informed me, play and explain their respective plans of has been preserved. After it was taken the proposed new primary school. Mr. down from the experimental line, his Oakes' plan is for a building of the same father used part of it as a trellis for vines on his front porch. Part of it may have been used in the construction of the line between the capital and Baltimore, but if so it was lost track of. It was from the trellis that the mementoes were recovered. "I think I got less than six main walls of brick, slate roof and board- feet of it," said Mr. Vail. "After teleged ceiling; seating capacity about 400 raphy became a wonder of the world we began to appreciate the value of such a memento, and we saved what we could about the same capacity, but differs ma- of the original three mile wire. I have given pieces to a few persons, who have been especially interested in it, and some (). was arranged on a card, with a photo-

> the Paris exposition."-Washington Cor. John Bright used to say that in one important respect a dog is superior to a Z man. When a man is utterly out of everything, he gives up; but a dog simply curls up and so continues to make both

graph of the original instrument, now at

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ends meet J. A. BEECHER.

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